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Jupitz receives award for saving a life



Patrick Morris photo

Sean Jupitz receives a Certificate of Recognition from SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. On Friday, the lifeguard was awarded for saving an 11-year-old Pittsburgh boy over the summer in Ocean City, Md. The boy could not breathe after being almost completely covered with sand when his hole on the beach collapsed.

Forensic anthropologist discusses skeletons, Chesapeake history

By Rachael Stone
Staff Writer

"Just like you can read a book, I can read a skeleton," said Dr. Doug Owsley, forensic anthropologist who presented "Forensic Files of the 17th Century Chesapeake," last Thursday. The talk was hosted by the Nabb Research Center. As Division Head of Physical Anthropology at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History in Washington D.C., Owsley has seen his share of skulls and bones.

Over the last 30 years, Owsley estimates he has examined more than 10,000 skeletons including those of Eastern Islanders, Plains Indians and Jamestown colonists. Some of

his most famous cases involve the examination of the body of Jeffrey Dahmer's first victim, victims of the Sept. 11 tragedy and those who were lost during the Yugoslavia genocide.

Owsley is the co-curator of "Written in Bone," an exhibit at the Smithsonian which examines history through 17th-century bone biographies including those of colonists who lived in Jamestown, Va. and St. Mary's City, Md. The exhibition was created to show an exciting way to investigate the present and the past while also educating visitors about human skeletons — how they lived and how they died.

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Professor recounts visit to Estonian sister city

By Gwen Ferrand
Staff Writer

The Sister Cities Association of Salisbury/Wicomico County is a little-known, yet very active group that works with Salisbury's "sister cities" around the world, including Salisbury, England; Dalian, China; and Tartu, Estonia. SU professor Dr. Shekar Shetty recently visited Tartu.

He talked about his experience in his speech, "My Visit to Our Sister City, Tartu, Estonia," on Sept. 22 at the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce.

As a Fulbright Scholar, Shetty was given the opportunity to teach at Tallinn University of Technology in Estonia. In a six month stay in the city of Tallinn, with many visits to Tartu as well, Shetty immersed himself in the culture and

took in the many nuances of the country as he saw them.

"They are a very technologically advanced society, and can vote by cell phone or laptop," Shetty said.

Likewise, there is no check-writing system in place where everything is electronic — a paperless society.

The country of Estonia is still a developing nation, having gained their freedom from Russia in 1991 after 40 years of occupation.

Shetty cites this feeling of liberation that still exists as a reason why he chose Tartu.

"I could have gone anywhere in the world," he said. "But Estonia's liberation, economic system, and progress in the last few years made it appealing."

Academic life in Tallinn and Tartu is slightly different than in the United States, where students

feel that it is rude to ask questions or participate during lecture. This observation by Shetty, who regards his teaching style as "American," led him to incorporate homework, discussions, projects and quizzes into his curriculum.

"The students like it a lot," he said.

The increase in engagement in the classroom was one of the many positive aspects of Shetty's time in Estonia and was made even better by the friendly atmosphere of both Tallinn and Tartu.

"My wife and I loved it so much we didn't want to come back at the end of the six months," Shetty said.

As a professor of finance, Shetty observed with a keen eye the country's adaption to capitalism in wake of independence.

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Patrick Morris photo

Dr. Shekar Shetty discusses "My Visit to Our Sister City, Tartu, Estonia," and talks about Estonia and his experience teaching there.

Volunteer Center begins to take shape at Salisbury

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

Salisbury University and Student Activities are currently in the process of developing a Volunteer Center, where students will be able to choose from a variety of different opportunities to get involved and make a difference.

SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a committee of faculty came up with the idea for the Volunteer Center, which will provide a central location for students to receive information about volunteer opportunities within the community.

They want students to get involved with the community and the establishment of a volunteer center will serve ideally for students looking for community service hours

for judicial purposes.

"We've contacted a lot of non-profit organizations about volunteer needs," said graduate assistant and coordinator Ashley Dickinson. "There will be a wide variety of projects students can participate in."

Upcoming events include Habitat for Humanity and Seacrets' Cus-

tomer Appreciation Celebration as well as opportunities with the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society. Some openings are on a regular basis for students looking to put their experience on a résumé.

"I think [the Volunteer Center] will make it a lot easier to find ways to volunteer in the community," said senior Deanna Cox. "I wouldn't really know where to begin looking [for a volunteer op-

portunity] in Salisbury."

Although the Volunteer Center is not officially established, the program hosted its first event, Project Linus, on Sept. 22 and 23 in the Fireside Lounge. Project Linus is a non-profit organization with hundreds of chapters nationwide where volunteers make fleece blankets to donate to children in need. Blankets are collected locally and

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Julianne Waxman photo

Lauren Foreman and Delannie Spriggs work on a blanket for Project Linus. The Volunteer Center, which is in development, hosted the event.



Daniel McFarland photo

Dean Maarten Pereboom, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Dean Dennis Pataniczek, Dr. Jim Hill and Dr. Clara Small pose in front of Hill's Harriet Tubman statue last Tuesday.

Harriet Tubman statue unveiled

By Meredith Meads
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, Salisbury University unveiled a statue of Harriet Tubman, displayed outside of the Teacher Education and Technology Center during a brief ceremony.

In attendance were many faculty members including Salisbury University President Dr. Janet Dud-

ley-Eshbach, Dr. Clara Small and the sculptor, Dr. Jim Hill. Members from the community also attended the unveiling, including students from Salisbury Middle School.

The American Spiritual Ensemble performed two songs before the unveiling, "Walk Together Children" and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel." The group is well

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Briefly Stated

Perdue School Groundbreaking
At 1 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 29, SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach has invited the community to the groundbreaking of the new Franklin P. Perdue School of Business. The \$56 million project will stand three stories tall at 112,800 square feet. It is scheduled to open for classes in fall 2011.

Choosing a Major/Minor Workshop

On Thursday Oct. 8 from 4-4:45 p.m., Career Services in the Guerrieri University Center will sponsor a workshop to help students choose a major and/or minor that is right for them. Advising coordinators from the various schools will be available to answer questions and review programs. Interested students should register at www.salisbury.edu/careerservices.

Body Mapping Exhibit

Sponsored by University Galleries, the "Body Mapping" exhibit will run from Oct. 9-Nov. 8. It will feature body marking techniques and work by four nationally acclaimed artists Kaetie Kauffman, Tina Blondell, Giedre Monivila and Eileen Sennar. Hand-painted photographs, portraits, colored drawings and more will showcase the secret expressions behind body marking. Admission is free and the public is invited. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Battle of the Bands Sign-Up

Want to showcase your bands talent to the SU community? Applications to participate in this year's battle of the bands competition are due by 5 p.m. Oct. 7 in the SGA office in Student Activities. A demo is required of two to three songs. The competition will be held during homecoming week, Oct. 22, 4:30-7 p.m. in the Quad.

Improv Comedy Troupe Rehearsals

SU's Bound & Gagged Improv Comedy Troupe welcomes all who wish to learn improv skills, acting and comedic timing. Rehearsal meetings are Mondays 5-6:30 p.m. and Fridays 4-5:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 203. Participation is optional and anyone is welcome to sit in and watch.

Sea Gull Century Registration
This year's Sea Gull Century will take place Saturday, Oct. 10. To register, visit www.seagullcentury.org. The cost is \$75 per person or \$90 the weekend of the event. The ride includes two routes: a 100-mile Assateague century and a 100-kilometer Princess Anne metric (64 miles). Due to the construction of the Perdue School of Business buildings, the start location has been moved to the corner of Bateman and Wayne streets and the finish line has been relocated near the mall outside Henson Hall. Friday, Oct. 9, riders may attend a welcome reception from 6-9 p.m. near Maggs and on Saturday Oct. 10 may participate in the Lawn Party from 1-6 p.m. on the mall outside Henson Hall.

"Private Lives" Theatre Production

SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program will inaugurate its 2009-2010 season with a production of the 1930's classic "Private Lives." Directed by Robert Smith of SU's Theatre and Dance Department, the show will take place Oct. 9-11 and Oct. 15-18 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Curtain is 8 p.m. except for 2 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$15, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for students with SU ID and those with an SU ID receive one free ticket. For tickets and more information call 410-543-6278 or visit www.salisbury.edu.

Pi Gamma Mu Membership
Maryland Gamma, SU's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the international social sciences honor society, is accepting nominations for membership. It is open to SU juniors, seniors and graduate students in the upper 35 percent of the class with at least 20 semester hours in the social sciences, a "B" average and an overall grade point average of 3.6 or better. The fall initiation will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday Oct. 10 in the Scarborough Student Leadership Center.

Campus-wide smoking ban debated at forum

By Jacqueline Miller
Staff Writer

The decision to smoke cigarettes is a personal choice made by each individual, however, some feel that this decision affects more than just the individual smoker and a proposal has been issued to ban smoking on-campus at SU.

Students gathered together at Sunday's SGA forum to let their voices be heard in a discussion regarding the ban. A presentation was given by SU's Colleges Against Cancer chapter members Katie Friedland and Eric Kennedy why a smoking ban is needed and the process by which it will be implemented at SU. Their main argument was that students who choose not to smoke should not have to breath in second-hand smoke and that the current policy is not being enforced.

According to the Salisbury University Web site, the current SU policy regarding smoking states that there are "designated smoking areas for each campus building" and prohibits smoking "within 30 feet of all other building entrances. Prohibited smoking areas begin at the bottom or first step of an entrance."

The designated smoking areas currently in place are distinguished by posted signs and are equipped with benches and a disposal bin for cigarette butts. These designated smoking areas are located throughout campus, in an effort to accommodate non-smokers who do not wish to be exposed to second-hand smoke.

"The current policy is very hard to uphold," said Kennedy. "People don't respect what the policy states."

Some main points to their argument to make SU a smoke-free campus included that second-hand smoke is just as deadly outside as it is inside, non-smokers should not be inconvenienced by avoiding smokers and smokers are not respectful of non-smokers on campus.

"One of the main reasons we want to go smoke-free is that even the people who are choosing not to smoke are being hurt by the effects of smoking," said Friedland.

If put into place, smoking cigarettes would be banned in all parking lots, athletic fields, tennis courts and other areas, and also inside all vehicles on these grounds.

Statue

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known for their renditions of classic spirituals, many of which contain historical significance today.

In the statue, Tubman is seen looking back over her shoulder and gesturing for followers to come. On her shoulder rests an owl and a rabbit sits below at her feet. Also at the bottom are a number of seashells.

The statue is the latest in a collection of 31 that can be seen around campus. The idea for this statue was presented to the school's board more than five years ago.

The process of creating the statue took seven to eight months and began in January of this year.

Over 1,000 hours of work went into the finished piece. The entire process took place in and around Salisbury, on campus and in Hill's home studio.

"It feels like I've got 900 pounds off my back," said Hill in regards to completing the final product.

Hill will be hosting a presentation Wednesday, Oct. 7 in TETC about the creation process of the statue.

A lot of research went into the creation of the statue. Details of Tubman's life were important to the creators, along with information about the Underground Railroad and its locations. The owl in the statue migrates from the mid-Atlantic to Canada each year, just as Tubman did. The rabbit at her feet travels underground, representing the Underground Railroad.

The dress Tubman wore is an authentic antebellum dress borrowed from the theatre department. Abigail Klakring modeled

It took Dr. Jim Hill more than 1,000 hours of work to complete his statue, which depicts Harriet Tubman. It is located outside of TETC.

Submitted photo

Crime Beat

9/16/09
12:05 p.m.-12:35 p.m.
Theft

A complainant reported the theft of an unsecured and unattended bicycle from a bicycle rack near the Commons Building.

9/16/09
7 p.m.-10 p.m.
Theft

A complainant reported the theft of an unattended bicycle from a bicycle rack near Blackwell Library.

9/16/09
10 p.m.-12 p.m.
Theft/Burglary

A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of property from within his room. The case is under investigation.

9/17/09
9:15 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Theft/Burglary

Two residents of Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of property from within their shared room. The case is under investigation.

9/17/09
11:30 a.m.
Telephone Misuse

A resident of Chester Hall reported that he had received several unwanted annoying telephone calls on his cell phone.

Students feel like they've left a legacy here with this statue," Hill said. "Tubman lived alive in the moment without fear. If we could all live that, imagine what the world could be."

9/18/09
8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Theft

A complainant reported the theft of personal property from a locker within the Maggs men's general locker room.

9/20/09
1:17 a.m.
Alcohol Intoxication

University Police and Emergency Medical Services were called to a Dogwood Village residence to render aid to an intoxicated student. The student, who was under the age of 21 years, was transported to the hospital for treatment.

9/21/09
1:54 a.m.
Alcohol Violation

University Police officers were called to a room in Chesapeake Hall for a noise violation. Officers discovered ten students in possession of alcoholic beverages, while under the age of 21 years. All ten were issued civil citations, and a copy of the incident report was forwarded to Housing and Residence Life and the Office of Student Affairs for review.

Family Weekend brings variety of events to Salisbury October 2-4

SALISBURY, MD — From the athletics field to the stage, students share their talents with parents, siblings and other relatives during Salisbury University's 2009 Family Weekend, Friday through Sunday, October 2 through 4.

An optional "family paddle" kayak tour of the Manokin River and Jones Creek, led by Stan Shadaker of Adrenaline High, Inc., launches Friday activities at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with additional paddles Sunday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is \$35 per person, and pre-registration is required. Call 410-749-2886 or e-mail adrenalinehigh@comcast.net.

SU's Parent and Family Association hosts a post-game reception at 4 p.m. Saturday on the Henson Science Hall Lawn, priming taste buds for Dining Services' annual Recipes From Home Dinner 5:30 p.m. at the Commons.

Also on Friday, the Family Weekend Showcase at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium features the SU Step Squad and SU Dance Company, and Untouchables Dance, Inc.

A tour of the Teacher Education and Technology Center kicks off Saturday's activities at 10 a.m.



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would have happened had Malcolm X met with Martin Luther King Jr. in a Harlem hotel room on Valentine's Day 1965. Admission is \$8.32, \$4.29 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under.

Other Family Weekend activities include:

Friday, October 2
9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Open classrooms
7 p.m. — Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen screening, Caruthers Hall Auditorium

Saturday, October 3
9 a.m.-2 p.m. — Legacy breakfast (invitation only), Alumni House
9 a.m. — Study abroad presentation, Nanticoke Room, Guerrieri University Center

10 a.m. — "What Employers Expect From Your Son or Daughter," Career Services Office, Guerrieri University Center

10 a.m. — SU master plan update, Center for Student Achievement, Guerrieri University Center

11 a.m. — "The Wide World of Financial Aid and What It Means to You," Nanticoke Room, Guerrieri University Center

2 and 7 p.m. — Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen screening, Caruthers Hall Auditorium

Sunday, October 4
1-3 p.m. - Free admission and demonstrations at SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art

7 p.m. - Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen screening, Holloway Hall Auditorium

In addition, the Family Weekend Information Center is open 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information call 410-543-6080 or visit the Family Weekend Web site at www.salisbury.edu/parents/familyweekend.



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Cities

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"I asked the students to compare our system with theirs, and there are some similarities," he said.

Adopting the free market system after independence, Shetty said that the U.S. has been a model for them in some ways. He also noticed the different ways that students study abroad.

The program he was teaching was designed for only a semester, where as non-American students who study abroad travel the globe for upwards of several years.

Shetty and his wife, who accompanied him on the trip and had as much fun exploring the country as her husband, are planning on visiting Estonia again.

"I made lots of friends and I enjoyed collaborating with them," he said.

What began with a small delegation of SU students traveling to Tartu in the summer of 2008 has led to a stronger partnership of the sister cities. November 2010 is the next scheduled visit for students to go to Estonia.

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buried with care may indicate that there was a murder or perhaps say that the person did not have a close relationship with their relatives.

"During this time period, only the wealthy or people of importance were buried in coffins," he said.

Different types of graves can link which colony or family the skeleton may have derived from. To paint a better picture of how he and his specialists operate, Owsley elaborated on the differences between a forensic anthropologist and a crime scene investigator.

Forensic anthropologists can identify the age, sex, height, cause of death and ancestry clues of the deceased by examining their skeletons. These skeleton specialists can learn a lot from the human remains by using a series of observations from the colors of the skull and tool mark indications to the types of burials.

According to Owsley, a burial preserves information not only about the deceased but about their beliefs, customs, and the culture of their people. From the positioning of the body to the shallowness of the grave, Owsley and his team can determine the social status of the skeleton. Bodies that were not

"The preservation of bones in Maryland is very good," Owsley said. "We can learn a lot from just a skeleton."

The exhibit has been open since February of 2009 and will continue to be run until February of 2011.



Adrienne Price photo

Forensic anthropologist Dr. Doug Owsley presents "Forensic Files of the 17th Century Chesapeake." The lecture took place Thursday.

Lung disease is the #1 killer of children under age one and the #3 killer in the United States. We need your help to end this lung health crisis!

Volunteer

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distributed to children in hospitals, shelters or social service agencies.

Twenty-five SU students participated in the Project Linus event and the Volunteer Center will continue to work on the blankets through October, with a goal of making 200 blankets to donate.

At Project Linus, it is their mission to "provide love, a sense of security, warmth and comfort to children who are seriously ill, traumatized, or otherwise in need through the gifts of new, handmade blankets and afghans, lovingly created by volunteer blanketeteers," according to their

Web site.

Established in 1995, the Project Linus program has donated over three million blankets to children from newborn to age 18. The organization's headquarters are located in Bloomington, Ill. and is currently run by President Carol Babbitt and Vice President Mary Balagna.

"If students have any ideas for future projects, we can help set them up with the agency they want to work for," Dickinson said.

To learn more about the Project Linus organization, go to www.projectlinus.org. The Volunteer Center's Web site is coming soon, but students can stop by the office located in the Student Activities Center.



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GLOBAL

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U.S. General McChrystal requests more troops

By Jeremy Riffle
Global Editor



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Manuel Zelaya, the ousted Honduran President, returns to Tegucigalpa. He was in exile for three months prior to this, and he is currently staying in the Brazilian embassy.

Ousted Honduran President Zelaya returns to capital

By James Asuquo-Brown III
Staff Writer

leaders in the region such as Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, was forced out of power on June 28 by soldiers staging a coup.

Days before, Zelaya had fired the military chief of staff for not helping in an unofficial referendum on altering the Honduran constitution. The Honduran Supreme Court had ordered the reinstatement of the military chief of staff and later claimed that it had ordered the military to remove Zelaya from the presidency.

In a television interview last week, Zelaya reportedly said he had returned to Honduras to reclaim his presidency in accordance with the will of the people and called for a national dialogue.

Initially Zelaya's exact whereabouts were unclear, with crowds of supporters gathering outside the United Nations building in the capital after hearing reports that he was inside the building.

Zelaya, an ally of several leftist

Micheletti need to exercise restraint and refrain from provocative actions that could incite violence. Violence has been intermittent since the coup, with anti-coup protesters clashing with police on multiple occasions.

Though McChrystal's report on the situation in Afghanistan was turned in to the White House on Aug. 30, President Barack Obama has not announced whether or not he will ask for the deployment of more troops in Afghanistan. Instead, according to sources such as retired general James Jones, Obama's National Security Adviser, the president has been reassessing American involvement in Afghanistan and Pakistan, taking into account complicating developments such as the recent contentious Afghan presidential election.

The report was leaked to journalist Bob Woodward last week, in what many Washington insiders have suggested was an attempt to pressure the president to quickly make a decision about increasing troop levels.

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Web sites where you can make a difference in global problems:

amnesty.org

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girleffect.com

vfp.org

savedarfur.com

wish.org

EDITORIAL

September 29, 2009

Overheard: What do you think of the Party Smart idea?

Photos and article by Tessa Mikoloski



"It would be beneficial to the parties and the party poopers"



"It's good, because at least you get a warning"



"I think it's a good idea. For sure. It will save a lot of people from getting citations."

-Jordan Hardy
junior



"I think it's a good idea but I'm not sure how it will work in Salisbury."

-Katie Wagner
junior



"It sounds like a good idea because it will let the police focus on more crimes rather than breaking up parties."

Scott Lassahn - junior

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The war in Afghanistan continues, with more troops recently requested.

Political correctness leads to tradeoffs in Afghanistan

By Chad Grills
Staff Writer

politicians who have pushed to make rules of engagement favorable to enemy initiative are truly abhorrent. Those who demand a quick fix for conflicts will find none. A war and nation-building that appeases the public interest, while assuring politicians is one where service members suffer. What are the tradeoffs for this political correctness? Additional men and women who are killed, maimed, disfigured, and those who will suffer mental anguish and all of those who sacrifice large amounts of time away from loved ones.

A concept foreign to many people's minds is that the war on terror could have been greatly expedited. Our government and military leadership must choose carefully regarding successful policies for Afghanistan that are decisive and maximize the welfare of our military. Spending too much time banting about past mistakes while ignoring opportunities to race ahead is dangerous. The United States must continue to champion freedom, liberty, and prosperity throughout the world, while finding solutions that don't neglect our military should be forced to seek.

The wars in Afghanistan and Iraq have seen leadership forced to implement a politically correct posture. This posture has led to extended conflicts and dire human tradeoffs. Rules of engagement deemed suitable by those in senatorial chairs are those that ignore the humanity of the infantryman. These

Is Party Smart a smart program?

By Morgan Majchrzak
Staff Writer

I recently learned about a new program that is being considered as a means of cutting down on noise violations at off-campus parties. This new program, Party Smart, gives students a chance to register their party, and if noise becomes an issue, they will have 20 minutes to either break it up or quiet it down. The police, however, will show up if another noise complaint to the same party is called.

I think this is a step in the right direction in trying to keep the relationship between students, the community and the police positive. It gives students a chance to get the party back in control rather than have the cops show up, leading to chaos and more noise as students desperately try to flee. It also cuts down on the cops having to write citations and waste their time at a party while people down the street are being mugged. The community also can call in the party and trust that it will be quieted, whether it is the student's doing or the police.

If I was throwing an off-campus party, I admit, I would

be hesitant to register my party with the police. The chances are pretty high that underage students would be there, and the police aren't stupid. That would be like winning the citation lottery for them, and they have to fill their quota. It would worry me that the police would stop by since I announced my party to law enforcement, and I'm pretty sure they won't fight the citation. It really is a matter of trust between the student, Salisbury University, and the Salisbury Police to ensure that it is fair for all involved.

Still, I would give it a try, and who knows? The best case scenario would be that the party would be a success, and I would have a 20 minute heads-up to quiet things down instead of ruining the party with a noise violation. The worst case scenario is the cops don't hold up their end of the bargain and hand out citations like candy. If this program is accepted, I would be very interested to see if anyone will register, and also to see how successful the program will be. Hopefully it will be accepted and successful, leading to an enormous decrease in noise violations and citations, making the students, the police, and the community content.

Kill the death penalty

By Jeremy Riffle
Editorial Editor

possibility that there has been a miscarriage of justice is very real, especially given some other facts about the arbitrary application of the death penalty.

95 percent of those on death row cannot afford their own attorneys. While they were granted state-appointed legal counsel, it has been shown that such counsel often suffers from overwork and a lack of resources. In some cases, court-appointed lawyers have been drunk or have fallen asleep during trials.

Additionally, the problem of racial bias still remains. A 2007 study of death sentences in Connecticut by the Yale University School of Law found the death penalty is given to African-Americans at three times the rate of white defendants when the victim was white. Is such arbitrariness just?

It has been argued that the death penalty acts as a deterrent to violent crime. Evidence of its effectiveness is somewhat lacking according to a *New York Times* survey in 2000 which found that, in the previous two decades, the homicide rate in states with the death penalty was 48 to 101 percent higher than the rates in states which had abolished capital punishment.

The death penalty in the United States does not abide by any true standard of justice. It's time for America to join the rest of the modern democratic world by stopping it.

Carter's comments show deterioration of recent political discourse

By Robert Forrester
Staff Writer

Maureen Dowd of the *New York Times* suggested that he implied "boy" on the end of his outburst while Rep. Hank Johnson claimed soon "we'll have folks putting on white hoods."

These comments, including Wilson's, are not the slightest bit helpful to our national discourse. Not only are such accusations generally false (including Wilson's), but they detract from the issuer's own position.

Claiming that anyone who disagrees with Obama is a racist is an absurd statement, one which the White House has tried to stay as far away from as possible. Likewise, painting swastikas on congressmen's doors is more likely to alienate people from your position than to frighten off opposition.

With debate over healthcare reform reaching the ludicrousness of people brandishing firearms and shouting down members of Congress, one can rightly assume that less and less of the national dialogue is actual debate. The inclusion of steps taken by the states to address the problem. There are, however, still significant problems with the death penalty in America.

Since the resumption of the death penalty in 1977, there have been over 130 people released from death row because of evidence that proved them to be innocent. In the same period of time, there have been 1,175 people executed. Given the sheer numbers in both categories, the

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Salisbury will fight lung disease with Asthma Walk

By Heather Comer
Staff Writer

Lung disease is third on the list of leading causes of death in America. Students, faculty and staff can help the support the fight against lung disease by participating in the 2009 Eastern Shore American Lung Association Walk on Saturday, Oct. 17. Seven teams from Salisbury University have already registered, and their combined fundraising goal is \$3,950. The money raised will go towards promoting lung health research, education and advocacy.

"Teams consist of people who have either known someone affected by lung disease, or they themselves have one of the 70 different types of lung disease," said Jim Phillips, the team captain.

Breathovaire team captain and the Center for Student Achievement Director Dr. Heather Holmes agrees. "I joined the American Lung Association Walk because my Dad had lung cancer and many children suffer from asthma. It is a great way to get involved in the community," said Holmes.

Other SU teams that students, alumni or faculty can join are SU Students and Alumni, Alpha Pi Omega, Breathovaire, Flyer Fighters, and American Marketing Association.

The three-mile walk through the Salisbury City Park and Zoo will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 17. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

To assist existing teams or to start a team, contact Jim Phillips at 410-548-1613 or at jphillips@maryland-lung.org.

Registration can also be done online at www.maryland-lung.org. This Web site also features more details about the walk, team information and contact information for captains.

American Lung Association Walk Schedule
October 17, 2009
9 a.m.: Registration opens
9 a.m.: Team photos start
9:40 a.m.: Welcome
9:50 a.m.: Warm-ups
10 a.m.: Walk starts
Post walk: Lunch served
11:15 a.m.: Awards ceremony
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Simon Shaheen and his band play Arabic music in Holloway Hall. On Wednesday, they used improvisation in their eight pieces, as part of cultural panorama The Arab World.

Arabic music virtuoso Simon Shaheen showcases talent

By Kayla Moore
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Sept. 24, Arabic music virtuoso Simon Shaheen performed a special collection of compositions in Holloway Hall as part of Salisbury University's cultural panorama The Arab World.

Shaheen gave life and personality to his music with maqams, an Arabic mode that invokes warmth and color.

"Because maqams use microtones, it sounds like the music is out of tune; however, it is us who can't hear the notes between intervals of music. It gives the music personality and color," said Dr. Jackie Lew, a professor from the music department.

Improvisation was the outstanding theme in all of Shaheen's pieces.

All pieces included some parts lasting up to 10 minutes of pure improvisation of the music, which added a soothing and hypnotic accent.

"It was in awe of how fast they could play," Linsey Hill said.

"It was an interesting experience—definitely not something you hear every day," Jonathan Phipps said.

"The music made me excited since he was excited and passionate about playing his music," Brittany Koneg said.

Even though lung disease is not entirely caused by smoking, it affects more than 22 million Americans and nearly 4,000 American lives.



Dane Stanton and Nelson Elbers promote their fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, during fraternity recruiting.



Michael Sarff, one of the artists who created works for the "MTAA: Live" exhibit in the Electronic Gallery, discusses his art.



At the police auction, students are given the chance to bid on lost and found items from last year.

Sea Gull X-perience MVP is now SGA officer

By Amanda Kimmish
Staff Writer



Lindsay O'Neal photo
Freshman Emma Lewis was voted MVP at the Sea Gull X-perience.

This past June kicked off the new Sea Gull X-perience program for incoming students.

Freshman Emma Lewis was featured and voted MVP for showing great leadership ability.

"I think I was voted MVP because I got really into the team atmosphere, and put all into the challenges we participated in. I also tried really hard to get my other teammates into the activities," Lewis said.

In high school, Lewis was the captain of the varsity swim team, the head huddle leader for Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and the events chairperson for national dance honor society. Lewis was also the manager of her neighborhood pool.

Student Government Association leaders also thought Lewis stood out because of her experience in organizing events such as a walk-a-thon and fundraising gala. Lewis organized the walk-a-thon and helped a dear friend who was suffering from a genetic disorder called Williams Syndrome. Lewis has been named the official founder of Walk-For-Williams, a walk-a-thon that rose well over \$6,000 for Williams Syndrome.

"Williams Syndrome isn't a well known disease, so I wanted to raise awareness about it. I also wanted to help with the William Syndrome Association Gala because it would be a fun way for

Comedian Dan Cummins cracks up campus

By Amanda Kimmish and Joe Arnett
Staff Writers

Comedian Dan Cummins brought laugh-out-loud humor to Salisbury University last Tuesday that had the entire student audience rolling over in their seats.

Cummins dubs himself as the "stand up comic for people who don't like stand up comedy," according to his Web site.

A native of Riggins, Idaho, Cummins attended Gonzaga University, where he received his Bachelor's degree in psychology.

Deciding not to pursue a career in psychology, so he thought, Cummins accepted a position at the local fitness center. There, though, he found himself on the receiving end of all of the local soccer mom's laments.

After a period of time of failing to bring home the bacon, Cummins' wife had other plans for her soon-to-be-breadwinner.

"My wife made me go into the comedy club, which was having an amateur night at the time. At the time, I didn't even like standup comedy," Cummins said.

As is the case for many stage performers, Cummins' comedy career at first was a struggle.

After performing at the "New Faces" show at the Montreal Comedy Festival, Cummins was faced with other opportunities.

Cummins has performed on various late night stages, including Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham," "The Late, Late Show with Craig Ferguson" and "Last

Comic Standing."

Comedy Central also featured him on their "Comedy Central Presents" program.

Cummins won the students over with his jokes on topics like family, sex, college life and his own outrageous personal anecdotes.

He improvised his routine to relate to students by poking fun at a fan who laughed at all his jokes, and he also joked about Sammy the Sea Gull.

At the end of the show, Cummins took students' requests to hear him tell some classic Dan Cummins.

"It was a privilege having Cummins come here because I love to laugh, and he was hysterical," said Spencer Bath, one of the students from the audience.

Fans of Cummins can see him on Comedy Central's Web site, or follow him on his MySpace page to keep up with his jokes.

Michael Piorunski and Vanessa Junkin contributed to this story.



Kelly Robinson photo
Dan Cummins, who has performed on various TV shows, brings his comedic talent to Salisbury and the crowd at Holloway Hall.

CMAT Fair shows off department's offerings

By Robert Cogdell III
Staff Writer

Many people only aspire to become news anchors, film directors, radio disc jockeys, journalists and public relations executives. These are actually a few of the many careers the communications arts department prepares their students for. The communication arts department organizes an activities fair each semester that shows the ways to get involved.

"The fair showcases our student activities groups and study abroad courses that are lead by communication arts faculty. For us, it's the best way to have new students oriented and out to experience extracurriculars in our discipline," said Dr. Cynthia Cooper, department chair and associate professor of communication arts.

Located around the fountain beside Fulton Hall, various communica-

tions arts-specific study abroad programs and organizations set up tables for the purpose of attracting students. The department hoped to "target the right audience," said Jessica St. Sylme, senior and financial director of Salisbury University's student radio station, WXSU.

One of the main attractions at the fair was the table for CMAT 399 international study abroad programs. Some previous areas of study included Scotland, Ecuador and India. India was the first ever month-long experience.

"Today's world is global and more about other worlds," said Dr. Andrew Sharma, advisor for the India Media Culture and Communication course.

"There is so much communication and experience for all walks and fields," said Dr. Dennis Leoutsakas, advisor of the Ecuador research and social activism in the Andes course. Dr. Leoutsakas also stressed the im-

portance of "putting education to practice. It's important for students to know what the department can offer them. Communication arts is such a diverse degree," Dr. Leoutsakas said.

The communication arts honor society, Lambda Pi Eta, was also present. The group is involved in service and community based projects.

"It's good to let people know we're here. Because of the induction requirements, it helps people become more aware of grades and work harder," said Robyn Handy, president of LPE.

Cubs that took part in the event included Future Filmmakers, Public Relations Student Society of America, The Flyer newspaper and National Broadcasting Society. The internship director, Dr. Jody Morrison, also had a table.

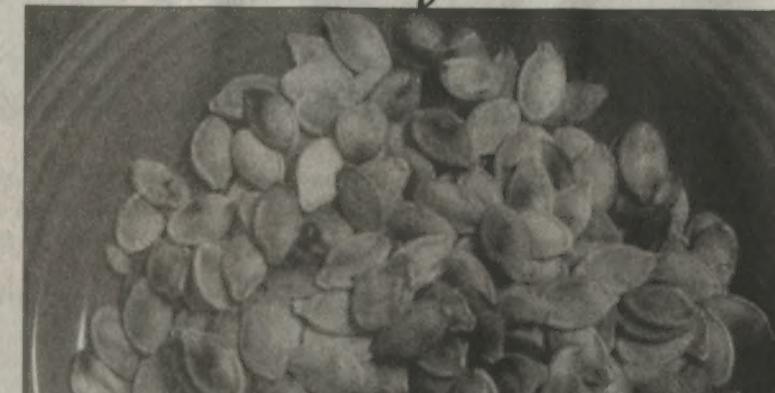
Students can visit the SU communication arts website for more information.



Vanessa Junkin photo
WXSU talks about their radio station and offers shirts to interested students at the CMAT fair. The group is looking for new talent.

What's Cooking? | Recipes for a tight budget

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer



pumpkin soup, pumpkin chili, pumpkin ice cream, pumpkin muffins, pumpkin risotto, pumpkin polenta, pumpkin butter, pumpkin bread, and pumpkin pie. When roasted, the pumpkin flesh yields a creamy texture with slightly sweet flavor, and is one of most versatile fruits of the fall harvest season (yes, pumpkin is technically a fruit).

Carefully walking through the field,

pumpkins abound, I spotted two gorgeously ribbed, deep orange

Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

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Method:
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Scrape and remove seeds from the inside of a pumpkin, remove all of the stringy membrane, which surrounds and binds the seeds to the pumpkin flesh.
I generally scrape out

seeds, membrane and all, then place them in a large bowl of water to help remove the membrane.

Pat dry harvest seeds with a paper towel, then place on a baking sheet. Drizzle seeds with a bit of olive oil (no more than a tbsp depending on amount of seeds) and mix to lightly coat all seeds with oil. Next, sprinkle on your choice of spice(s) and a small pinch of salt.

Bake seeds for 15 to 20 minutes or until dry, golden and slightly brown. After 10 minutes, check seeds every 2 to 3 minutes to be sure they do not burn.

"This is my second year at Salisbury, and I am a business major. I recently realized that I really like art and would like to change my major to art. When I brought this up to my parents, they got really mad and said that if I change my major, they would no longer pay for my tuition. I don't know what to do because I love art, but I also don't want to disappoint my parents."

Choosing a major is a big decision. Your situation is not the easiest to deal with. Talk to your parents again to make sure you show them how much passion you have for art and what you plan on doing in your future with an art degree. If they still do not understand, consider whether you have the right funds, because you may end up paying for your tuition. If that is not a choice, you could always go back to school later when you can afford it.

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Pumpkins are ripe for the picking at Oakley's Farm Market, which is located about 15 minutes west off of Route 50.

The Invisible Eastern Shore

Oakley's Farm Market

By Michael Piorunski
Staff Writer

It's easy to discount the Shore, to lament the absence of urban and modern pop culture, her sparse modern art and independent film scene, as well as the mediocre at best music scene. It's true; Salisbury is not a city in the typical sense. Despite this, there are still plenty of interesting and fun ways to fill an afternoon, as well as countless unexplored destinations which are most likely miles off of your radar, yet do not require you to travel hundreds of miles and half a day.

On a recent Friday afternoon after my 2 p.m. class, a friend and I headed west on Route 50 in search of an autumn bounty: "The Perfect Pumpkin." After driving 15 minutes we arrived at our destination, Oakley's Farm Market.

Oakley's is not like the two farmstands on Route 50 you pass along the way, with limited selection (not suitable for finding TPP), one even sporting gaudy lawn ornaments.

Located just before the Valero gas station on the right-hand side of the road, Oakley's Farm Market is a sprawling display of the season's best offerings. With their 38 varieties of pumpkins in all shapes, sizes and colors, one could spend an hour trying to decide between a pumpkin large enough to fill the entire back seat of a small car, a ghostly white and lumpy variety, or a small one suitable to decorate a college apartment.

The lyrics highlight the music since they embody everything about dating, being lustful, and being "the only exception" as a boyfriend or girlfriend. This gives the song potential for becoming the official couple song of 2009.

Paramore still delivers edgy, punk influenced songs that listeners will find catchy and popular.

Their single "Ignorance" combines the fun and lightheartedness of their last single, "Misery Business," with the punch and edginess of their hit "Crushcrush."

The heavy rhythm with mysterious, lurking guitar melodies is definitely going to surpass the current favorable aspects from "Misery Business."

"Brand New Eyes" will not disappoint current fans. Fans of Fall Out Boy, Boys Like Girls, and All Time Low should check out Paramore too.

Check out Paramore's MySpace page, www.myspace.com/paramore, to stream the entire album for free.

This weekend do something radical; discover the Shore and escape the mediocrity of what Michael Polan has dubbed the "Supermarket Pastoral" in search of a more organic and authentic experience.

The Supermarket Pastoral separates consumer and producer, placing them in separate domains only connected through quantity and price in the aisles of supermarkets.

Farmers like the Oakleys, though, foster the connection between producer and consumer through meaningful, authentic and fun experiences. One must take the challenge to explore, to look through the cracks of the known and brighten the corners of what is unknown.

It is the overlooked which is often the most interesting and authentic.



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Football dominates at home in front of 1,190 against St. John Fisher

By Therran Dennis
Staff Writer

Coming off two straight losses, the football team was out for vengeance in their game against St. John Fisher College, in front of a rowdy home crowd of 1,190.

A defensive struggle in the first half, the Sea Gulls trailed the Cardinals 6-3 going into the third quarter.

"Our goal was to be close to these guys," said Coach Sherman Wood of his team's effort going into the second half. "We knew that we could move the ball."

"We emphasized staying together, keeping a positive mindset, and sticking to the assignments," said senior defensive lineman, and defensive captain Paul Cynefski, whose defense tallied an interception and recovered a fumble in the first half. "It worked. We did every-

thing together today."

Both offenses stalled to start the second half until the Sea Gulls, led by junior back-up quarterback Sean Kelly, who came in to relieve the injured senior quarterback Bobby Sheehan in the first quarter, scored on a 20-yard quarterback scramble to put the maroon and gold ahead, 10-6. From there, the Sea Gulls would never look back.

"I was prepared," said Kelly, who went 10-for-12 in the air, for 144 yards and 2 touchdowns, and 46 yards on the ground, with one rushing touchdown. "After Bobby went down, I realized I was going to have to carry us the whole game."

"We wanted to come out very physical," said Coach Wood of his team. "We wanted to be very aggressive, regardless if they made a big play or not, we wanted to continue to work hard and play hard. I thought if we did that, we'd come out with a victory."



Daniel McFarland photo
It took four St. John Fisher defensemen to bring down this Sea Gull. Salisbury defeated St. John Fisher 38-20 in front of a huge crowd of over 1,000 spectators on Saturday afternoon at Sea Gull stadium.



After winning their first seven games, Salisbury falls to Johns Hopkins 1-0

By Sarah Duffy
Staff Writer

Salisbury's men's soccer team fell short for the first time this season to Johns Hopkins (7-2) with a final score of 1-0. The no. 10 team entered the game on Wednesday, Sept. 23 with a 7-0 record.

With aggressive playing and fancy footwork, both teams fought hard to keep the ball in shooting range. It was evenly matched, with four shots on goal

from both teams during the beginning of the first half, but the Sea Gulls later gained control of the half with 10 shots to the Blue Jays' four.

Just seven minutes into the game, Salisbury looked poised to take the lead as senior midfielder Kyle Sterling dribbled through several Blue Jay defenders before firing a shot to the top corner.

Sterling's first of three shots was tipped over the goal by JHU senior goalkeeper Ravi Gill.

Shortly after, a charge up the



Freshman forward Adrian Tombini holds off a Johns Hopkins defender on Wednesday. Salisbury lost the game 1-0: their first loss of the season.

came out on top.

Senior midfielder Greg Taylor attributed the loss partly to the long weekend at Roanoke and the team's tough schedule.

"We had 10 to 15 minute spurts where we played really well and

times where we didn't," Taylor said. "We just fell flat."

Salisbury had trouble getting enough offensive players on JHU's side of the field, he said.

"Our strategy was sound, but we just didn't play it."

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Young NFL quarterbacks are taking over the game

By Tom Watson
Sports Editor

With the rise of the Baltimore Ravens' Joe Flacco and the Atlanta Falcons' Matt Ryan in 2008, young quarterbacks are battling the game's most seasoned veterans at the position for prominence — and they're winning.

In December of 2008, Joe Flacco became the first rookie quarterback ever to win two playoff games after Baltimore defeated the Tennessee Titans to advance to the AFC Championship game. Fellow rookie Matt Ryan was named 2008 NFL AP Offensive Rookie of the Year after leading the Atlanta Falcons to a playoff victory and throwing for nearly 3,500 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Just three weeks into the 2009 NFL season, both Flacco and Ryan own two of the top six quarterback passer ratings (Flacco – 101.4; Ryan – 100.4), ahead of veterans like Kurt Warner and Kerry Collins, and well ahead of some of the top quarterbacks over the last few years. Names like Tony Romo, Tom Brady, Ben Roethlisberger, Matt Hasselbeck, and Marc Bulger have all struggled to start the season.

It is no surprise that both Flacco's Ravens and Ryan's Falcons sit near the top of their respective divisions with the Ravens at 3-0 and the Falcons at 2-1. Both teams are also ranked in the top-five of the most

recent weekly NFL power rankings with Baltimore at No. 1 and Atlanta at No. 2, according to ESPN.com.

Yes, the season is still very young, and yes, it is not likely that the game's perennially elite quarterbacks won't pick up their pace of play; however, with Ryan and Flacco not showing any signs of the sophomore slump, one cannot help but wonder what will become of this year's rookie starters in the Detroit Lions' Matthew Stafford and the New York Jets' Mark Sanchez.

Though Sanchez, whose Jets are also 3-0, and Stafford, who led Detroit to their first victory since December of 2007 on Sunday, still have a lot to prove, NFL teams are looking to younger and younger stars to jumpstart their teams. So much pressure has been placed on these 'quarterbacks of the future,' yet few have delivered.

Philip Rivers, Jay Cutler, Jameis Russell and Jason Campbell have only three playoff victories between them in 152 career games played.

Aaron Rodgers, though he has been in the league five years, is only in his second year as a starter after spending three seasons behind Brett Favre and already he has the Green Bay Packers looking toward the playoffs.

What does the future hold for these young guns? Just watch and see.



Grand Rapids News Archives photo
Floyd Mayweather is 40-0 after defeating Juan Manuel Marquez.

By Fred Hobbs
Staff Writer

Is Floyd Mayweather the greatest boxer of his generation?

late rounds of a fight.

However, as a result of this style, many view his fights as boring. People like to see knockouts, which is why Mayweather is not considered one of the best modern-day fighters. Most of his recent and most famous fights are very close. Four of his last five victories have come by way of decision.

Mayweather has defeated the likes of Oscar De La Hoya, Juan Manuel Marquez, Ricky Hatton, Arturo Gatti and Jose Luis Castillo, each of whom are considered some of the best fighters in the Lightweight/Welterweight division.

Nevertheless, Mayweather could have an opportunity to move his name up the list that features Ali, Louis, Tyson, Leonard and Marciano. The boxing nation anticipates a fight with Manny Pacquiao, the current IBO and Ring Magazine World Light Welterweight champion.

Pacquiao, also one of the world's best, seems to be the final step for Mayweather to conquer, seeing as Pacquiao, who is 49-3 with 37 KO's, is the only great fighter of this era that Mayweather has yet to face.

Their only competition comes from the comparison of their victories, to which Pacquiao is given the edge, having knocked out several fighters that Mayweather narrowly defeated.

Whatever the future holds, Mayweather's next fight will surely determine his status among the elite boxers.



Internet photo
Joe Flacco threw for a career high 342 yards and one touchdown on Sunday. Flacco has led the Ravens to their first 3-0 start since 2006.

Sea Gulls are back on track after shutting out Rowan 4-0

By Brian Lomax
Staff Writer

net, solidifying Salisbury's lead and adding to her season total of seven.

After dropping their last game to No. 1 Messiah, the next opponent the Sea Gull field hockey team faced would have to experience the wrath of a squad determined to prove itself. Unfortunately for Rowan, this turned out to be true as Salisbury defeated the Profs 4-0 last Wednesday night.

"The win, as any win, felt great," said senior forward Lauren Correll. "It is always a good feeling to win together as a team and in such a big way. 4-0, not bad against another ranked team."

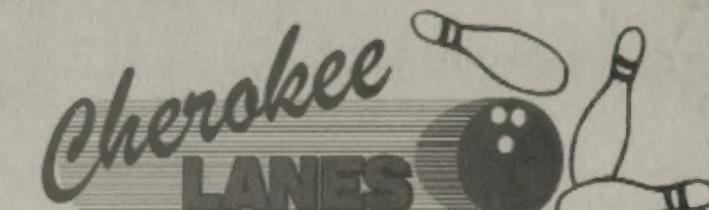
The Sea Gulls were off and flying from the opening whistle, dominating play and scoring in the fourth minute. Freshman midfielder Kristina Fusco opened the scoring with a well-taken goal, her fifth of the season, assisted by sophomore back Tara McGovern.

"The team never got off track of our goals from one loss," said McGovern. "If anything, losing to the number one team made us stronger and more determined to work hard and continue to not let down."

With the game in control going into the second half, the Sea Gulls turned up the heat on the Profs, with senior forward Beverly Beladino scoring after Lauren Correll provided a slick cross from the left side of the field. Beladino finished the fast break by diving to poke the ball into the



Athletics photo
On Wednesday, Salisbury defeated Rowan 4-0. Saturday, the Gulls beat Wittenberg 5-1 before shutting out Kenyon 7-0 to improve to 9-1.



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Volleyball makes it to finals of Sea Gull Classic but falls to Va. Wesleyan

By Alexis Howard
Staff Writer

SU volleyball had a very busy week as they faced off against Mary Washington last Wednesday and won the overall match 3-2.

Within the first five minutes Rachel Downes had her first kill of the game. The first set was very close and the Sea Gulls put up a hard fight. They lost the first set 19-25.

During the second set the team

had very impressive saves. SU had a 4-0 lead within the first five minutes of the game.

Nicole Massarelli had an amazing kill with an assist from Carley Todd, and Downes provided the Sea Gulls with another kill giving them the lead of 17-9 and with more determination, the Gulls won the set 25-15.

The third set featured kills from Chelsea Glowacki, Massarelli and Downes, as they provided SU with very impressive saves. How-

ever, they lost the third set with a close score of 20-25.

The Gulls started out the fourth set 2-0 and it remained a very close match.

Massarelli and Todd made a great team. Massarelli had another impressive kill with an assist from Todd making the score 7-5.

Salisbury remained unstoppable throughout, ending with a final score of 25-16.

The overall match was tied 2-2 and the teams faced off in a fifth and final set. Glowacki had a kill, making the score 13-14, before Lexy Fitzkee tied the game at 14-14.

It was a nail-biter until Jenna Shay provided the Gulls with a kill making the score 15-14. The Seagulls won the match 16-14.

When asked if she considered Mary Washington a rival team, head coach Margie Knight replied, "Yes. They are a conference rival and a tough match up."

Freshman Chelsea Glowacki was asked what she considered to be her best play of the night.

"Probably the blocks I had at



Bridget Kerner photo



Junior outside hitter Lexy Fitzkee watches as her teammates defend an opposing spike. The Sea Gulls advanced to the finals, where they lost 2-3.

the end of the game. I didn't think I would make some of the blocks but I just jumped up and did," Glowacki said.

On Friday during the Sea Gull Classic the Gulls defeated Johns Hopkins 3-1 and Goucher 3-0. Saturday they faced Virginia Wes-

leyan in the finals, losing a close match 2-3, for their second loss of the season.

The Sea Gulls have their next game Tuesday, Sept. 29 against Marymount at 7 p.m. in Maggs Gymnasium.

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Field Hockey

The No. 2 field hockey team (9-1) defeated Wittenberg University 5-1 on Sept. 26.

Junior midfielder Courtney Webster scored 16 minutes into the contest, the only goal of the first half. Webster, who had five points in the game, scored again in the second half, along with Lauren Correll, who also scored twice in the contest. Beverly Belladino also scored, stretching the Gulls' lead to 5-1.

The Sea Gulls held a 16-4 advantage on penalty corners and outshot Wittenberg 40-4 on the day.

On Sunday, the Gulls finished their trip to Ohio with a 7-0 rout of Kenyon College.

Correll had a huge day for the Sea Gulls, as she scored twice in the first half to put the Gulls up 2-0. To start the second half, SU scored three goals in a span of as many minutes from Correll, who recorded her first hat trick of the season, sophomore forward Alison Bloodsworth, and Webster to jump out to a 5-0 lead. Correll then finished the scoring for the day, recording two more goals in the second half and five total in the game.

Cross Country

The men's cross country team placed third and the women's team placed fourth in the Don Cathcart Invitational, held at Win-

ter Place Park on Saturday.

The men's team was led by junior Chris Barnard, who finished seventh overall in a time of 26:02. Seven Sea Gulls finished in the top 25, including seniors Carl Bickle (12th overall) and Travis Boccher (15th).

The women's team was led by sophomore Kristin Stromberg, who placed twelfth overall with a time of 23:21. She was followed by junior Masha Berge, sophomore Becca Stinner, and junior Jennifer Musermeci, who finished 23rd, 24th, and 25th overall.

Men's Soccer

On Saturday, the Gulls traveled to long-time CAC rival No. 25 York (Pa.) College to play to a 2-2 draw.

The Sea Gulls (7-1-1) trailed 2-1 nearing the end of the game until senior midfielder Alex Hargrove scored off an assist from junior defender Justin Lambert in the 89th minute to send the game into overtime.

Junior Chris Finney scored Salisbury's other goal of the game off a cross from senior defender Justin McGrath in the 23rd minute to score the game's first goal.

After 110 minutes of play, the Spartans and the Sea Gulls went home with a stalemate. This was the first time since 2007 that a team has scored two goals on York College.

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Weekly Poll

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Matthew Stafford	16%



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- 16 - Vivid Season
- 17 - No Stringz Attached
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- 23 - Guthrie Matthews
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SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday- 9/29	Wednesday-9/30	Thursday-10/1	Friday-10/2	Saturday-10/3	Sunday-10/4	Monday-10/5
7 p.m. Volleyball @ Marymount (Va.)	4 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Wesley		4 p.m. Cross Country @ Paul Short Invitational, Bethlehem, Pa.	1 p.m. Football vs. Apprentice School		
	4 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Christopher Newport			1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Mary Washington		
	7 p.m. Volleyball @ Wesley			1 p.m. Field Hockey @ York (Pa.)		
				3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer @ Lynchburg (Va.)		